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beg you to dismiss him, to forego this marriage."

At the mention of Douglas Melbourn the beautiful uplifted eyes were lowered and it the color left the lips, but when her aunt had concluded with the above words she looked up suddenly and burst into a wild, strange laugh, "Dismiss him," "forego the marriage," she repeated, and her voice was so devoid of mirth and so suggestive of something else that it brought tears into her aunt's face. Seeing this, she presently said quietly: "Forgive me, dear aunt, but it sounded odd, very odd, and is quite impossible."

Her aunt kissed her and went away puzzled and grieved.

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YOUR FORTUNE

TOLD WITH CARDS BY CLEVER AND IMAGINATIVE SOCIETY LADIES.

gist Could Do, Too-What the Cards Mean-A "Layout" and How

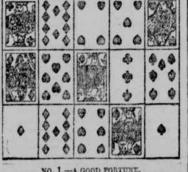
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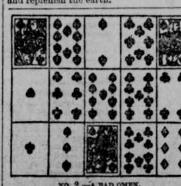
"Oh! what a tangled web we wester when first we practice to deceive, and may God forgive me if I do wrong," he murmured as he paced to and fro waiting her return. A little while and she came, more slowly, bearing in her arms the sleeping child closely wrapped. She wait with him past the still lake, which there in the silence and the gloom seemed more than ever as if waiting for a victim, out beyond the verge of the park where his horse was standing. Though she staggered under her burden, she would not resign it till the last moment, then he took the tiny creature from the clinging arms, and laying the sleeping head on his strong shoulder turned to say. "Good-by," but his face contracted with a fierce anguish, and he cried. "Beatrice! Oh, Beatrice! My soul! "A pack of cards and a vivid with a verill," a pack of cards and a vivid into the sunshine of a brighter life where sorrow cannot reach you and all the bitter past shall be forgot in a perfect peace.

"No, no, never," and sarinking back she put up her hands as though to keep off some great danger.

"No, no, never," and sarinking back she met at the averted face, then knelt and kissed the hem of her dress, vaulted into the saddle and was gone, her words haunting him like an echo, "May the child you save from a fate so sad be your joy and blessing; be all I might have been," have been and more should encircle her child while Douglas of the park, saw the pale rays of the ristags under the mountains of fund.

After a night of bewildered and vain the water meet to kiss the frozen lips and the water meet to kiss the frozen lips and the water meet to kiss the frozen lips and the water meet to kiss the frozen lips and the water meet to kiss the frozen lips and the water meet to kiss the frozen lips and the water meet to kiss the frozen lips and the water meet to kiss the frozen lips and the water meet to kiss the frozen lips and the water meet to kiss the frozen lips and the water meet to kiss the frozen lips and the wa





The next layout of eards is very unsatisfactory, "Woe is me" is the burden of this woman's song, and the girl who plays generated to this woman's song, and the girl who plays generated to the cards come out this way only for the people she don't like. In this arrang smant of cards it is readily seen that the young lady in the right-hand corner is in hard luck. There are but few red cards in the layout and they are olaced so that they young lady in the right-hand corner is in hard luck. There are but few red cards in the layout and they are olaced so that they young lady in the right-hand corner is in hard luck. There are but few red cards in the layout and they are olaced so that they young lady in the right-hand corner is in hard luck. There are but few red cards in the layout and they are olaced so that they young lady in the right-hand corner is in hard luck. There are but few red cards in the layout and they are olaced so that they can't do her any good. Bad luck, in the shape of the ten of spaces, stands close beside her, and a carriage ride and a letter brings her into connection with the villain at the end of the row. Spinisterbood is clearly outlined by the ace of hearts in the second row and absence of man in the third row. In the second row of the cards is an ocean voy-age which the are of clubs remessant.

Church-Hill Avenue.

The stand of the s Dear Sir,—I notice that the curbing and grading on Church. Hill avenue is going forward, and right here, before this work has proceeded farther. I wish to mye that our City Council in their wisdom will decide to very much widen and enlarge this avenue, thus making it one of the most beautiful and attractive drives in the city, besides being a great highway for traffic between the two portions of the city,. There are comparatively few houses along the avenue at present, and to add forty feet to its width would be a matter of a few thousand dollars. Would it not be wise to do this now, planting a row of trees right along the centre of the avenue and also one on each side of both sidewalks, thus making five rows of trees, with an avenue 120 feet wide? Besides being beautiful, I believe that it would double and treble the money value of all the property lying within three to five squares of the avenue, If the City Council will not undertake the expense, the property-holders in that part of the city had better by all means rise up and shoulder at themselves. By purchasing the "triangles" and beautifying them this avenue would afford joy and satisfaction to the residents as well as to visitors throughout all coming agos.

I have had several conferences with our able City Engineer, and he very hearthly commends the plan of widening this avenue, but says the difficulty that confronts him on the very threshold is the lack of means. To my mind the question is, Can the city afford to let this opportunity pass by to improve this magnificent thorough faire? Napoleon Bonsparte undoubtedly caused much needless bloodshed and suffering throughout France, but one of the things he did that will stand to his imperishable honor was the widening of the streets in Paris, in many instances tearing down whole blocks of well-built houses in order to do it. Many of the wise heads of his day no doubt here is a vast as that expense was, it has proved in many, many ways a blessing to Paris and to France, which now can truly hoast of being t

Growing better with time; Lot joy sparkle and shine in life's cap, draught sublime; And our lives flow together Till, blending, they seem One smooth tranquil stream, dear, One smooth tranquil stream.

May each day be so fair
With the sunshine of love
That our bits will compare
To the bits that's above;
And may pleasures, like lites,
O'er life's stream be spread,
Sweet fragrance to shed, love,
Sweet fragrance to shed.

Ev'ry moment I'il prize
As a pearl, when you're near,
For the love in your eyes
Grows more tender each year;
And I know that your neart will
Be loyal and true.
As mine shall to you, love,
As mine shall to you.

Let our love be like wine,
And each year that is past
Shall seem more divine
in its gifts than the last.
An' out of life's viniage
No draight could there be.
What your love is to me, dear,
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